Red Cross Has In Fund Now \$175,000,000

Late Donations From Overseas Swell Total of War Drive

Many Nations Join In the Contributions

\$300,000 Is Expected From

"Nothing in our history has happaned to bring Americans scattered to remote corners of the earth back to the home hearthstone, spiritually spaking, like the Red Cross movement. By the way, the scattered Americans, those away from the homeland, were grouped in what was known as the fourteenth division. All the other thirteen divisions were within the United States. Now that the effort is a part of the history of the great war, to me the most attractive thing—tie thing that lingers in the memory—is the record made by that fourteenth division. A rough estimate was made of the gross amount that might be expected from this division, and the round figure of \$300,000 was set down as a reasonable sum. Before the returns were all in—and they are not all in yet—we discovered that we had had little faith in the compelling power of the Red Cross appeal. The Hawaiian Islands alone turned in \$700,000; and the Americans in the city of Shanghai sent subscriptions aggregating \$100,000. Thom all over South America, Mexico, the Philippines and the islands of the sea the gifts poured in, until the original estimate looked positively ridiculous.

Unlocks Bolted Doors

"Now that the drive is over I find that some of the spiritual aspects of the undertaking stay in the memory. A very interesting thing was told me in Florence, Italy, when I was there with Mr. Davison in April. Florence has a large American colony at this time of the safety of the Red Cross is changing all that. Our overseas neighboard in the air, at a contact the record of the American hospitals the Red Cross means. As never before, the people of France and Italy american Red Cross and the Red Cross is charged and America and Americans. The spirit of the Red Cross is changing all that. Our overseas neighboard in the air of the Red Cross is changing all that. Our overseas neighboard in the air of the Red Cross is fore, the people understand betry when I was the dead with a big S. In days gone by, person, the Red Cross is charging all that. Our overseas neighboard in th Nothing in our history has hap-



Famous for the \$10,-000 cooling system here, which in torrid weather makes MURRAY'S "The Coolest Place South of the North Pole."

Why don't you come in some time and try our

SURPASSING DINNER AT \$1.50

(Served from 5 to 9 P. M.) Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.50

(Served from 5 to 9 P. M UNEXCELLED LUNCHEON AT 70c.

with a choice of dishes to suit the most exacting?

Also a la carte service. Cuisine and service ALMOST PERFECT.

PATRICK V. KYNE,

FOUNTAIN INN MERRICK RD. LYNBROOK, L.I.

City in the wonderful old palace of Lorenzo the Magnificent. We were told that Americans now are welcome callers at the homes of the most exclusive Florentines. What the United States has done behind the lines through the agency of the Red Cross has unlocked the bolted doors.

"In Belgium the most touching things were the affection and confidence of the children in everything American. The little children could not get near enough to the American Red Cross uniform. They reached out to us, and were never so happy as when they could touch us or cling to us with their tiny hands. It is a rather singular thing that some of the Belgian farmers are doing their farm work within a few hundred feet of the front line trenches. In fact, there is a zone between the first and second line trenches that seems to be quite safe. At one spot we found a school with 300 pupils, supported by the Belgiam Queen, close up behind the front line trenches in one part of Belgium. The German artillerymen try to locate the distant big guns of the Allies and train their guns on them, and they pay little attention to the farmers tilling the soil just in behind the front line trenches.

Points Out Shell

Outside U. S.; Hawaii

Subscribes \$700,000

Ivy L. Lee, of 61 Broadway, who, as volunteer assistant to the chairman of the war council, is in charge of the general publicity policy of the Red Cross work both here and in Europe, said yesterday that contributions still are coming in from around the world and that the aggregate would be more than \$175,000,000.

Mr. Lee accompanied Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, to Europe in March, visiting

son, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, to Europe in March, visiting all the more important points along the front.

"If Mr. Davison never should do anything else," said Mr. Lee, "I think it could be said of him that in the year 1918, as the directing genius of the Red Cross drive, he showed the American people how generous they could be. I recall that in the early stages of the campaign the managers talked about \$25,000,000 and then \$50,000,000. The mark of \$100,000,000 seemed to be an unattainable eminence. And then came the revelation of the generosity of Americans the world around when their sympathies are touched.

Around the World

"Nothing in our history has hapmened to bring Americans scattered to the revelation of the reveals of the result of the second's men had demonstrated their power, France had another army more unflinching than the first.

The New France in a very large and honorable sense. They were lightly held, these older men, or men with failing eyesight, or with physical defects that ruled them out—lightly held as fighting units until the great drain took nearly all the younger men—and then dawned the day of the 'seconds.' Regiment after regiment, division after division of them were marshalled and sense giarly all the younger men—and then awned the day of the 'seconds.' Regiment after regiment, division of them were marshalled and sense against the Prussians. Then stood revealed the true spirit of France. They were lightly held, these older men, or men with failing eyesight, or with physical defects that ruled them out—lightly held as fighting units until the great drain took nearly all the younger men—and then dawned the day of the 'seconds.' Regiment after regiment, division of them were marshalled and savned the day of the 'seconds.' Regiment after regiment, division of them were marshalled and savned the day of the second.' Then seed the day of the 'seconds.' Regiment after regiment, division of them were marshalled and savned the day of the seense. They were lightly held as fighti

MURRAY

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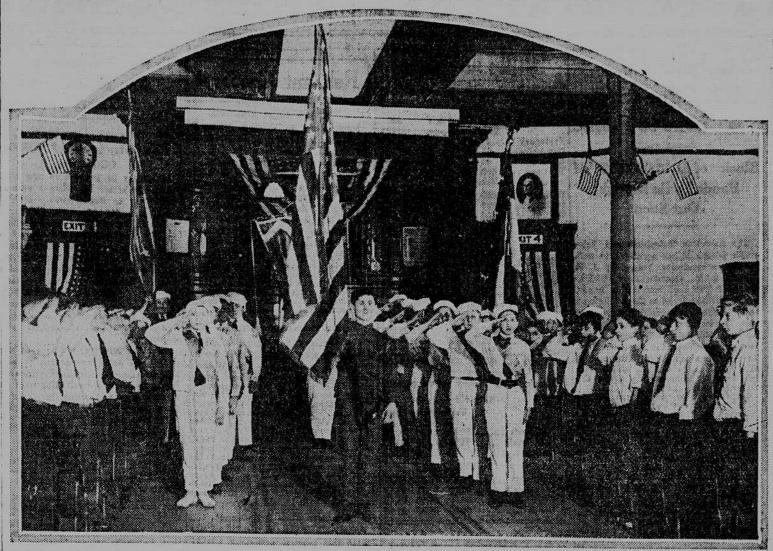
Red Cross Gets \$1,000

to be a flour profiteer.

Nathanson was charged with selling wheat and rye flour at a profit exceeding 75 cents a barrel, the maximum fixed by the government. From January 17 to March 22 he made \$1,163.65 more than he would have realized had he held his profit down to 75 cents.

The first decision of the Food Board was to revoke Nathanson's license, but on reconsideration it was decided to

SCHOOL CHILDREN PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE TO OLD GLORY



Pupils of Public School 20, Rivington and Forsyth Streets, observe Flag Day and opening of Loyalty Week by cenemony in their assembly room

Graduate Nurses Told of Their Duty At Mass Meeting

Cross campaign for nurses was held last night with more than 1,100 mem-

The meeting was addressed by Miss Jane Delano, director of the department of nursing, American Red Cross,

Twenty business firms will be minus stenographers or bookkeepers as the result of an address made yesterday from a Red Cross ambulance in front of the Sub-Treasury in Wall Street by Miss Mary Du Bose, chief nurse of the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. In addition to the twenty stenographers and bookkeepers fully five hundred young women pressed forward to receive Red Cross literature following Miss Du Bose's address. The meeting broke the record for recruiting nurses.

The Red Cross was enriched by \$1,000 yesterday and Jacob Nathanson, of 33 Throop Avenue, Brpoklyn, escaped the suspension of his grocery business for the period of the war through a compromise with the Federal Food Board after Nathanson had been proved to be a flour profiteer.

Nathanson was charged with selling were not sufficient nurses enrolled to prevent American soldiers from dying of gangrene the United States would conscript them.

An address by Major J. A. Belton, of the province of applications the same booth the supplications of the supplication of the suppl

Miss Calder To Be Bride To-day

U. S. Senator's Daughter Will Be Married to Lieut.

R. C. Lee

who expressed confidence that the women of America will not fail to do their duty.

"For nearly a year," said Miss Delano, "we have enrolled almost 1,000 nurses a month and have selected more than 11,000 other nurses for service with the army and navy nursing corps. All nurses sent to Europe for either military or Red Cross service have been equipped by us at our equipment centre in New York. This group of nurses is the largest ever examined to serve with any army, and it is said we have more nurses here now than Great Britain has at the end of four years of war."

In reviewing the work of the Red Cross, Miss Delano said:

"We have several hundred nurses serving in European countries. We have nurses in France and another group in Italy. We have begun the instruction of women to care for the sick in their own homes and to assist in the care of the sick in hospitals. We also have two groups of nurses in Palestine and Serbia."

The next speaker, Miss Annie Goodrich, president of the American Miss Fift D Stephanidis departs of the most notable is that of Miss Isadora Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss, of Boston, to Amory Sibley Carhart, U. S. N. R., of New York and Tuxedo, in Pequot Chapel, New London, Conn. The ceremony will be followed by a reception will be followed by a reception will be at the Hotel Bossert, About one thousand invitations have been issued.

"We have several hundred nurses serving in European countries. We have more nurses in France and another group in Italy. We have begun the instruction of women to care for the sick in their own homes and to assiste in the care of the sick in hospitals. We also have two groups of nurses in Palestine and Serbia."

The next speaker, Miss Annie Goodrich, president of the American Wiss Fift D Stephanidis departs of folk.

Miss Effit D Stephanidis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman, to George Griswold, of New York, will take place to day in Christ Church, Norfolk, Conn. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Fox Hill, the country p

The marriage of Miss Isabel Battell Bridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman, to George Griswold, of New York, will take place today in Christ Church, Norfolk, Conn. The ccremony will be followed by a reception at Fox Hill, the country place of the bride's parents, at Norfolk.

Miss Fife D. Stephanidis, daughter of

Church of the Ascension, 107th Street and Broadway.

Miss Helen Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Bruggerhof, of Noroton, Conn., to-day will become the bride of Charles Stewart Smith, U. S. N. R. F., in St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn.

Still another wedding is that of Miss Mary Virginia Duncombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sydney Duncombe, to Lieutenant William Charles Lynch, at noon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church.

Weds Army Lieutenant

Miss Dorothy Brodmerkel Bride of William Nichols

Miss Dorothy Marie Brodmerkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodmerkel, jr., was married to Lieutenant William Raymond Nichols, U. S. A., yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and a small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 924 West End Avenue.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Brodmerkel, and Miss



Of Navy Officer Lambs Gambol and Take

but Love points out to each one what the rolling rhythm means. All answer the call. Much is effective. The rising roll of the drums in harmony with the rise of intensity in each scene has an emotional value, but Hobart has thrown some of his values away by trying to do the same scene too many times. Minor varieties in the accent of Love and the manner of her message are not enough. Each scene has its own climax, but the last one is no more important than the first.

At a late hour we received a report from an authoritative source that a one-act play called "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins, was an exceedingly effective number.

Ormonde M. Reid

GETTING TOGETHER

ASTOR 45th and B'way, Evgs. 8:80 Mate. To-day & Wed., 2:30

Rock-A-Bye Baby

•••••••••••

48TH ST. THEA. E. of B'way. Even. 8:39
THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME

LYRIC Twice Daily, 2:36, 8:38 Mata 25cd 50c, Eve 25c-3: LAST TWO WEEKS

PERSHING'S CRUSADERS

Drama

| Seemed to be dangling from the same wire, as they stepped and hopped and kicked in unison. The next number was perhaps the most remarkable of all, for a young Canadian officer name Lieutenant B. C. Hilliam did all sorts of wonders with a plano. His attact of wonders with a plano. His attact of wonders with a plano. His attact of the Gambol. In that act all the specialties were good and both the same wire, as they stepped and hopped and kicked in unison. The next number was perhaps the most remarkable of all, for a young Canadian officer name wire, as they stepped and hopped and kicked in unison. The next number was perhaps the most remarkable of all the singing of the "Star-Spangled Ban ner" and ending with the oath of allegiance.

Small Heed of Time's

Flight

Small Heed of Time's

Flight

Small Heed of Time's

Flight

By Heywood Broun

The Lambs' Gambol is almost an all-night game. The full measure performance given at the Hudson Theatre last night will be repeated four times. The matinee to-day will be for the least night will be repeated four times. The matinee to-day will be for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A: the night performance for the American Red Cross, and there will be two Sunday performances for the Stage Women's War Relief and the Actors' Fund. The procession of stage celebrities was only half-way past at 11 o'clock, and since that is the given point in any newspaper review the article must be concerned with only the first act of the Gambol. In that act all the specialities were good and both the

Celebrations and Patriotic Exercises All Over City Mark One Hundred and Forty-first Anniversary of

the Stars and Stripes

Of Victory in Flag Day Skies

1,000 Orators See an Omen

orators taking advantage of the

day when the members of the Continental Congress accepted as their flag the bits of red, white and blue cotton which Betsy Rozs had stitched together for General Washington. Among the ceremonies marking the day was the dedication at the Staute of Liberty of a flag which has already seon service in France, the "Rainbow Flag" sent back by General Pershing for use in all the celebrations of Loyalty Week, which was ushered in with Flag Day. A flag which is to be carried to General Pershing as a gift from the Harlem Patriotic League was the centre of another ceremony at Mount Morris Park.

Children Fill Streets

The streets were filled in the morning with school children carrying small flags, led by tow-headed Uncle Sams and dimpled Goddesses of Liberty, who marched about their school districts and gathered in public parks for formal patriotic exercises, in which the color of alla.

Children Fill Streets

The streets were filled in the morning with school children carrying small flags, led by tow-headed Uncle Sams and dimpled Goddesses of Liberty, who marched about their school districts and gathered in public parks for formal patriotic exercises, in which the chief event was the pledge of allegiance to the flag, shouted by thousands of shrill young voices. In the great industrial centres, factories, munitions works and stores there were similar exercises, all beginning with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and ending with the oath of allegiance.

Parade to Sub-Treasury

Descendants of the men who made America had their share in the day's celebrations, as well as the men who have come in the present generation from other countries to enjoy the privileges of the Stars and Stripes. The Sons of the Revolution marched from Fraunces' Tavern, which was once Washington's headquarters, to the steps of the Sub-Treasury, where they held patriotic exercises at noon. James M. Beck presided. The chief speaker was the Rev. Thomas Edward Green, C. D., former chaplain general of the Sons of the Revolution.

"Flag Day is more than an anniversary," he said. "It is more than just a piece of history. As the years go on and as we drift further and further away from that smug, self-centred complacency that for a long time has been characteristic of our national life. Flag Day is groing to be.

Flag Day was celebrated yesterday dresses by Borough President Riegel-in sunshine and in shower, a thousand mann and others.

Two thousand employes of the Sperry

orators taking advantage of the changes from storm to clear skies to see an omen for the future of the Stars and Stripes across the seas. It was a day when every patriotic citizen raised his eyes to the flag fluttering against the sky, and even when in the stars.

his eyes to the flag fluttering against the sky, and even when in the afternoon the rain fell heaviest the banners of the nation stood firm, briliantly red and blue against the dull gray background.

It was the 141st anniversary of the Continue of the Co

offices.

Yorkville's Flag Day celebration was only begun yesterday, and will come to a climax this afternoon with a pageant of 10,000 people in the sheep meadow at Central Park, addressed by Mayor Hylan and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

President in Attendance At Flag Day Celebration

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Flag Day, which this year marked the 141st anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, was observed here to-day with outdoor, exercises at the Washington Monument. President Wilson, members of the Cabinet and others high in official life were in the crowd which listened to a patrictic address by John W. Davis, Solicitor General of the United States.

Army aviators circled overhead during the exercises.

Flag Day was commemorated in the House with an address by Representative Barkley, of Kentucky.

Boston Heir Spurns English Earl's Estate

Pri us 50c to \$2.00, except feat. Nights \$2.50.
LAST WEEK AT THIS THEATRE
MOVES NEXT MON. TO GAIETY THEA.
KLIAW & ERLANGER'S
RADIANT MUSICAL COMEDY

The RAINBOW CIRL

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE

OPENS TUESDAY EVE ALL SEATS ON SALE at BOX OFFICE NO TICKETS IN THE HANDS OF SPECULATORS OR HOTEL AGENCIES

ZIEGFELD II:30

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, Last Madines To-day, 2:30. Last Time To-night BILLIE BURKE in A Marriage

HENRY MILLER of Convenience

HUDSON THEATRE WEST

LAMBS' GAMBOL

TODAY 2.15, Benefit Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT 8.15, Benefit Red Cross

FOLLIE

PRINCESS 39th, nr. Broadway, Evgs. 8:20. "A Musical Comedy Musical Comedy Musical Music

CASINO Theatre, B'way & 39th. Pres. 8:15, Wats. To-day and Wed., 2:15. CLIFTON CRAWFORD in "FANCY FREE"

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way, Eva. 8, Mais, Today & Thur, 2, MA Y T I M E PLAY WITH MUSIC.

with JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
John T. Murray—Carolyn Thomson. Maxine Ellioft's S9th, nr. Evgs. 8:30. Matiness B'way. Today & Wed., 2:20 MARJORIE RAMBEAU WEYES OF YOUTH

PARK Thea., Coi. Circle, 59th St. Contin., 2 to 11 p.m., 25-50e Wm. A. Brady's 8 Reel Patriotic Offering STOLEN ORDERS "THRILLS THE CROWD."—Times.

44% THEATRE EVERY PAY AT 2:10 D.W.GRIFFITH'S THE EVER HOLE HEARTS # WORLD MATS (2516 12 MIGHTS 2516 150 LOEW'S NEW YORK THEATRE & ROOF. Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Roof to 1 A. M. ETHEL CLAYTON, "THE MAN HUNT."

CONSERVATION **FOOD SHOW** See how you can help win the war under anylices of Nat. League for Weman's Service Under suspices of Nat. Longue for Woman's Service Grand Central Palece June 14-22 Laz. Ava. & 48th St. 25c (Children 10c) GREATEST SEA WATER

BATHING POOL ON EARTH Lesw's American Reof 42d St. W. of B'way. WM. S. HART in "SELFISH All Seate YATES," Eva Shirley, S. Krany Reserved Rids, F. H. Spear & Co., oth. 25, 35, 50 (Health Department tests prove filtered water absolutely pure) OPEN SAT., JUNE 15-SUNDAY, JUNE 16 NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION GROUNDS. EAST 177TH ST. BRONX SUB. STATION AT ENTRANCE

B'way, 49th 10.00 m 'Hit-the-Trail Holliday," Soloista. RIVOLI ORCHESTRA RIVOLI ORCHESTRA BOLOISTA GOLDEN, ELSTE FERGUSON GOLDEN, COMMAN, & RIALIZO ORCHESTRA BOLOISTA COMMAN, & RIALIZO ORCHESTRA RIVOLI ORCHESTRA BOLOISTA COMMAN, & RIALIZO ORCHESTRA COLUMBIA A Trus Dally Popular HELLQ AMERICA with LEWIS A STREET

LYCEUM West 45th St. Eves. at 8:30 TIGERROSE By Ian Hay (Major Beith), J. Hartley Manners and Percival Knight. Songs by Lieut. Gitz Rice With PERCIVAL KNIGHT and Lieut. Gits Rice GEOCOHAN EMEATRE BYWEY AS STATE WED THE KISS BURGLAR BOOTH The Stuart Walker Co. In Booth Tarkington's Coneedy, Evenings 8:30, Mails, To-day and Wed., 2:30. SIXTH MONTH

FULTON 46 St., nr. B'way. Evgs. 8:20.
ACTORS&AUTHORS THEATRE presents
5 HITS { 2 ONE-ACT PLAYS 1 CHAYS 2 OPERATES DANCE 2 OPERATES COHAN& HARRIS W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:20 Mata. Today & Wed A TAILOR-MADE MAN

GLOBE HITCHCOCK HITCHY-KOO 1918 IRENE BORDONI WHER 20

REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Evenings at 8:50 Mata. Today & Wed. (Pop.), 2:30. PARLOR BEDROOME BATH

FLO-FLO Musical Show in Town." ELTINGE West 42d St. Brenings at 8:34. Mats. To-day & Wed. (Pop.), 2:30. Business Before Pleasure LIBERTY WEST 45 STREET PARTS 5 20 GALETY BWAY. MONDAY, JUNE 17 BEATS Klaw & Erlanger's Musical Comedy.

THE RAINBOW GIRL

ROOF CENTURY THEATRE AT 11:30 CENTURY GROVE MIDNIGHT BEVUR DOLLY Have You Seen REVUR GEORGE STRAND "Roosevelt's Expedition Into the Wilds-Bustress THE DOOLEYS? WHITE

Tomorrow (Sun.) Mat. Benefit Stage Women's War Relief Sun. Eve., Benefit Actors' Fund
PRICES \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1
NO WAR TAX ON TICKETS.